

## IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED.

OUR DEMOCRACY, TRIED AND TRUE,

Meet and Select the Party's Stand-  
ard Bearers.

NESBITT AND LESTER ARE THE MEN

Nominations for the Other Offices  
by Acclamation.

COL. NORTHERN'S RINGING SPEECH

The Keynote of the Democratic  
Campaign.

THE STORY OF THE CONVENTION TOLD.

For Governor,  
WILLIAM J. NORTHERN, of Hancock.  
For Secretary of State,  
PHILIP COOK, of Lee.  
For Treasurer of State,  
ROBERT W. HARDMAN, of Newton.  
For Comptroller General,  
WILLIAM A. WRIGHT, of Richmond.  
For Attorney General,  
JUDGE N. LESTER, of Cobb.  
For Commissioner of Agriculture,  
ROBERT T. NESBITT, of Cobb.  
Georgia's democracy has acted and has  
acted well.  
The ticket put in nomination by yester-  
day's convention is from top to bottom one  
of excellence. The men selected to bear  
the standard of their party to victory and  
to serve the state in positions of grave



responsibility, are worthy the great honor  
bestowed upon them.  
Good men have been chosen—good men  
were, in the wisdom of the convention,  
defeated. They are all democrats tried  
and true, and the ticket is one to command  
the respect and hearty support of every  
member of the party.

Decidedly animated was the convention  
in all its actions, and the scenes enacted  
in the hall of the house of representatives  
yesterday were scenes to be remembered.  
Delegates and spectators began arriving  
early. The old-timers knew that seats  
would soon be at a premium and they came  
early to pre-empt the best positions; others  
who were new in the convention business  
soon learned, and by 11 o'clock the most  
desirable places had been taken.

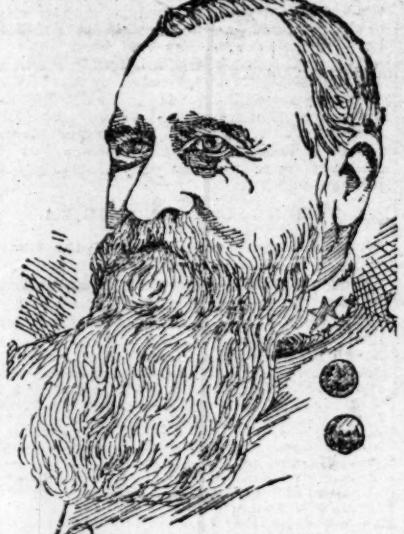
Familiar faces were to be seen every-  
where. The Fulton county delegation, with  
general George Adair at its head, had the most  
desirable seats in the hall, the front row  
at the left of the speaker's desk. On the  
opposite side sat Colonel Clifton, the  
"war horse" of the Savannah delegation in  
the last house, who will be here again;  
while out in front were Colonel Peter  
Reilly, Gazaway Hartridge, George Owens  
and other Chatham county men. Fleming,  
of the Richmond delegation, sat near them,  
and immediately across the aisle were the  
other delegates from Augusta, noticeably  
prominent among them "Pless" Stovall, the  
brilliant managing editor of The Chronicle;  
C. Henry Cohen, and others. Bibb  
county's delegates came in later,  
and for a time stood back in the middle  
aisle. Later, Henry Richardson, Wash  
Desau, Dupont Guerry and others found  
seats near the speaker's desk. With them  
was Jim Blount, on his way back to Wash-  
ington, where he will receive hearty con-  
gratulations from his colleagues upon his  
recent renomination. He had to submit to  
a very great deal of that sort of thing  
yesterday. Another prominent Macon man  
stood over by the door leading to the  
clerk's room—gallant old Tom Hardman.

Back near the water tank the largest de-  
legation in the convention found seats. That  
was the delegation from Hancock, Colonel  
Northern's home. They were for the most  
part sturdy farmers, and they had at their  
head a man who would be prominent in  
any gathering. That was ex-Congressman  
Seab Reese. Seab was circulating among  
the members very freely, all of which  
means that he is a candidate for the judge-  
ship, which will be made vacant if Judge  
Sam Lumpkin goes to the supreme bench.  
Judge Lumpkin was an interested specta-  
tor, and so were Hon. McWhorter, of Og-  
lethorpe, and Colonel Worley, of Elbert, who  
have entered the lists against Reese.

Another prominent figure was Colonel Jim  
Smith, of Oglethorpe, Georgia's biggest  
farmer. Oglethorpe, by the way, furnishes a

heap of big men. Colonel B. H. Richard-  
son, of the Columbus Enquirer Sun, ex-  
ercised a newspaper man's privilege, and had  
a desk to himself. Directly in front of  
him were Gus Little, Wes Murphy and  
Price Gilbert, other members of the Mus-  
cogee delegation.

Out on the edges were Colonel Living-  
ston, an interested spectator, W. A.  
Broughton, another alliance leader, who re-  
presented Morgan; Dr. DeJarnette, of Put-  
nam; Carter Tate, of Pickens, and his



brother, who is a senatorial possibility; ex-  
Senator Massengale, of Warren, whom  
everybody here knows; Dr. Nelms, ex-  
keeper of the penitentiary, who was put-  
ting in good looks for Nesbitt; Judge Lester  
and his son, surrounded by a majority  
of the male population of Cobb county; Will  
Henderson and Walter DeWolf are there for  
Judge Henderson—and then, as the crowd  
thickens, prominent Georgians become too  
numerous to mention.

The story of the convention is soon to be  
told. The two clocks on the north and south  
walls respectively do not quite agree, and there  
is some speculation as to which will rule,  
but Chairman Berner settles it by selecting  
the most advanced.

There were some surprises over the organi-  
zation. Judge Kiddoo, who was se-  
lected by the Nesbitt and Hunnicutt  
caucuses outvoted Dr. DeJarnette two for  
one, but, though intended so, this vote is  
no test of strength. Emmett Womack was  
led to believe that he was to be perma-  
nent chairman, but he changed his mind,  
and in an exceedingly graceful and happy  
little speech said so.

The convention evinced a desire to rush  
things through that was hard on those  
who were down on the slate for the nomi-  
nating speeches. John Temple Graves's  
sudden indisposition was unfortunate, but  
his words were eloquent and fitting. Du-  
pont Guerry, Smith, of Oglethorpe, and  
Judge Frank Little all spoke gracefully,  
but the cream of the nominating speeches  
came before the Lester-Anderson  
name. Steve Clay presented the  
name of his gallant fellow-townsmen, and  
never was the brilliant young statesman  
from Cobb heard to better advantage. His  
soul was in his work, and the burning  
eloquence of his tribute to Judge Lester  
got into the hearts of his hearers. That  
was a vote-making speech, too, and it had  
much to do with the result of the contest.  
Henry Richardson's response in behalf of  
Colonel Anderson was splendid. In the  
face of what he must have known to be  
the defeat of his man, he paid brilliant  
tribute to the bravery, the purity, the  
great ability of Macon's great lawyer, and  
he received the heartiest applause, even  
from those who were about to vote against  
him.

One more speech, and then to the  
work of the convention in detail.  
That was the speech of  
the man selected to bear the standard of  
democracy in this campaign—W. J.  
Northern.

It was a grand speech, the speech of a  
statesman. Democratic doctrines were there  
enunciated with an earnestness and unction  
which showed that the utterances came  
from the heart, and the hearty applause which  
greeted them showed that the speaker was in  
thorough accord with the people of his state.  
It was a speech worth hearing, worth read-  
ing, worth remembering.

Now for the convention.

Down to Work.  
At 12 o'clock, Chairman Robert Berner, of  
the state democratic committee, ascended to  
the chair and called the convention to order.  
As the echoes of his gavel resounded through  
the convention hall, the uproar and confusion  
was instantly hushed, and everybody sat with  
eagerness and silence to hear the opening  
speech.

CHAIRMAN BERNER'S SPEECH  
Chairman Berner spoke as follows:  
My Fellow Countrymen: The hour fixed for  
your convening has arrived. It becomes my duty  
as chairman of the executive committee to call  
this convention to order.

I greet you today, fellow citizens, in the name  
of a happy and progressive people, and a united  
and triumphant democracy.  
It is with a patriotic pleasure and gratification  
that I say unto you, there is no dissension in our  
ranks. It is a solid phalanx for democracy.  
Democratic unity, in this helping brotherhood,  
to the will of the party. Its harmonious ranks are  
prepared for every conflict. And I entreat you to  
join with me in the solemn hope and prayer that  
neither republican nor independent will be able to  
stand in that day against the solid legions of  
democracy. You have gathered here for a great  
and patriotic purpose. It is customary on  
such occasions to indulge in much fraternal coun-  
sel. But a single glance tells me that this is to  
be a convention of work, and not of words. I  
hardly deem it necessary to consume the time  
with counsels for harmony. I look into your  
earnest, patriotic faces and I feel that the fortunes  
of the democratic party are safe in your loyal  
hands. You come from all the avenues of life. You  
represent all the interests of the state. Here for  
the first time you have gathered in fraternal coun-  
sel. The great heart of this convention I know warms  
and throbs with one common purpose, the success of  
the party, the perpetuity of its principles, the  
good and the glory of this blessed old common-  
wealth. You are here to preserve the sacred prin-  
ciples of the democratic party, and which have secured to  
Georgia the inestimable blessings enjoyed by her  
people.

commended it to the hearts of all men everywhere  
and at all times. Pure and undiluted democracy  
in its infancy. The supremacy of the states in  
the management of their own affairs, and the de-  
termined distrust of all centralization, the fearless  
reform of the tariff and death to all protection;  
equal justice to all sections and classes, and  
special privileges to none; taxation for  
purposes of revenue only, and that fixed  
by rigid economy; the honest expenditure of the  
public money, and that only for necessary and  
constitutional purposes. Equal equity to all  
monopoly, and the exaltation of the citizen above  
the "power of money to oppress." A currency  
commensurate in volume to the wants of com-  
merce and protected by wise legislation from the  
sudden and selfish control of capital. Such a  
party, with such a set of principles can never  
perish from the earth. Wherever truth has a  
price, this faith will be bought at a dear rate, where-  
ever humanity has a friend, it will be read with  
kindling interest; wherever liberty has a de-  
fender, it will inspire his faint heart. To these  
principles, we have, as a people, pledged our faith  
and our hopes. These are they which have  
secured to Georgia the beneficent of wise  
and economic administrations. These are they  
that constructed this capital, marvel of beauty  
and comfort, but marvelous above all things in  
this day of public extravagance, that it was built  
within the limit of the state's resources, and without  
the shadow of a debt. These are they that have  
excited Georgia and her pure and honest govern-  
ment since her birth. These are they that have  
been the lifeblood of our state, and which have  
in this day of national extravagance and  
national corruption is the hope that the day  
has come when the assured triumph of these  
great principles will cover this country with the  
clouds of the great republic, and restore the republic  
where there has no resting place and every home  
is freedom's temple. [Applause.]

I repeat, my fellow citizens, your patriotism will  
preserve these great principles, inviolate and in-  
vincible. I do not share the fears entertained by  
some that the great awakening of our age, the  
citizenship movement, the unity of the democratic  
party. I accept the agitation as an evidence that  
the people are studying with deep and fervent in-  
terest the great problems of government. I accept it  
as an assurance that they intend to continue the  
wisdom and patriotism and courage of the fathers  
and mark with patriotic pleasure that in this  
conflict against a strong and oppressive power  
stand in Georgia where they have always stood,  
where they always will stand—for the supremacy  
of law and individual democracy. Therefore, the  
enemies of the party who magnify these fears to  
disrupt it, and to the scheming politician who  
wreaks them for his personal aggrandizement, I say  
"get thee behind us, Satan." To the honest  
and patriotic citizen, I say, "stand firm." The  
logic of freedom that in all ages and in all lands  
where freedom has flourished the men who plough  
the soil and the men who till the soil have been  
among its bravest defenders and the conserva-  
tors of pure and peaceful government. To all  
men I commend the virtues of patience and  
fraternal confidence.

Chairman Berner's speech was followed by a  
perfect storm of applause.

THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.  
Delegate Hardman, of Jones, was nomi-  
nated for temporary chairman by Dr. T. J. De  
Jarnette, of Putnam, and the nomination was  
seconded by several voices.

Judge William Gibson, of Richmond, in a  
short speech said he desired to nominate a  
man who had unswerving stood by the prin-  
ciples of the party, and who had been a mem-  
ber of the legislature for many years. He nomi-  
nated William W. A. Harris, of Newton, who  
had been a member of the legislature for many  
years, and who had been a member of the legis-  
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ture for many years, and who had been a mem-  
ber of the legislature for many years.

The nomination was seconded by Mr.  
Roberts, of Douglasville.  
The chairman directed a call of the roll for  
a vote on the two nominations.

The vote proceeded with but little inci-  
dent, and Mr. Kiddoo received 175 votes, when  
an outburst of applause marked his cer-  
tain victory, only 176 votes being necessary to  
receive the election.  
The complete vote stood: Kiddoo, 216;  
DeJarnette, 103.

Mr. J. DeJarnette moved that Mr. Kiddoo  
be elected by acclamation. This was carried.  
Hon. W. A. Harris moved that a committee  
of five be appointed to escort Mr. Kiddoo to  
the chair, and the following names were put  
on that committee: W. A. Harris, Judge  
William Gibson, W. T. Roberts, W. A.  
Broughton, and W. H. Harrison.

After being escorted to the chair, Judge  
Kiddoo made a striking speech that rang like  
the true metal of democracy.  
JUDGE KIDDOO'S SPEECH.  
He was greeted with applause as he faced  
the assembly, standing at the speaker's desk.  
Gentlemen of the democratic convention,  
I return my heartfelt thanks to the friends  
who have met me here to-day. It affords me  
pleasure to meet so many representative peo-  
ple of the state. We assuredly have had a long  
year when the people have been, and are, happy  
and prosperous. From the seaboard to the Chat-  
tahochee we have been blessed by Providence  
with many good things. We meet in a state of  
profound peace. I had hoped that our con-  
duct, as such that our national brethren of  
the north would know by this time  
that the government had no truer sons than the  
democrats of Georgia. [Applause.]  
But we find our old enemy again advancing to  
the attack, not in war and with warlike in-  
struments. They are trying to take away our  
liberty by the guile of law, and to control our  
domestic affairs by the power of the purse.  
We who will say, after we have voted, how we  
have voted, with no appeal from their decision.  
This is trying. There is an old demo-  
cratic proverb of which I am remind-  
ed in this connection—that the least we  
are given, we are to give. We are to give  
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late liberty. Marching out as a mighty giant, armed with sword and shield, I would have them make war on trusts and combine, and monopolies; upon free trade and free commerce; and upon the best enemy of both, prostrate and bleeding before this magnificent Titan, shall be smitten, hip and high, with irretrievable ruin.

Mr. President, in seconding the nomination, I move a suspension of the rule which requires a ballot, and that the nomination of Hon. William J. Warren, for the office of governor of Georgia, be made by acclamation.

The motion was put and carried unanimously amid loud shouts and cheers on all sides.

**NOMINATING THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.**  
When the chairman announced that nominations for attorney general were in order, an interest silenced the crowded hall like a solemn spell, and as Hon. A. S. Clay arose, with recognition from the chairman to speak, all eyes were upon him.

He said: "Mr. Chairman: Hon. Clifford Anderson is a Christian gentleman, a patriot and a successful politician. But I want to name another for the office of attorney general of Georgia who deserves something from the democratic party. That name was George N. Lester."

"Here is a man who stands the personification of pure and undefiled democracy, honor and truth. A loyal citizen, a true democrat, a confederate hero [applause] and a statesman. These are the virtues, which make good his claims for this office today."

"When George N. Lester went forth to battle for the south's honor, he went with the bravery of a hero and the loyalty of a martyr. He was among the first in those trying days to take his musket from the rack and go forth to fight his country's battles for her sake. [Applause.]

"He went where the fire was thickest, and when his right arm was shot from his body, he fought with the other until, staggering from the loss of his heart's best blood, he fell like a martyr, believing his life was ebbing to its close."

"But, Mr. Chairman, he did not die. Two nobles to this land to lose, and spared by the providence of an all-wise Creator, he stands today to ask for recognition at the hands of the democratic party."

"Is he a democrat? Why, every song he ever sang was a democratic song. The first speech he ever made was a democratic speech. If you want a statesman, a patriot, a democrat, nominate the old one armed soldier of the county of Cobb." [Tremendous applause.]

**MR. HENRY RICHARDSON ANDERSON.**  
Mr. Henry Richardson Anderson, put in nomination Hon. Clifford Anderson, who now holds and has held the office of attorney general for ten years.

Mr. Richardson said: "I have to put before the convention the name of a man who, I am proud to say, has held this office of attorney general for ten years. Can it be, great heaven, that the day has come when faithful service disqualifies a man for office?"

"Has aught ever been uttered against Hon. Clifford Anderson since he became attorney general? Is there one charge to be brought against his whole career as a citizen, a democrat or an officer?"

"When the roll book was opened on the bloody field of battle, and his name was called, he was ever ready to die for his country, and since the matters of public trust, I am here."

"When the war was over, none quicker than himself went back to take up the great work of building up this sunny south."

Mr. Richardson's speech was well received and brought forth much applause.

Mr. F. C. Gilbert, of Muscogee, seconded the nomination of Hon. Clifford Anderson, and Colonel John P. Shannon, of Elbert, seconded that of Mr. George M. Lester.

**THE VOTE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.**  
Of course, it was generally understood before the balloting began that Lester would be nominated, but there is nothing absolutely certain in such things. Judge Anderson's friends were hopeful to the last. Judge Lester's friends, on the other hand, were confident; but the vote hadn't been counted, not officially.

"The county of Appling!" shouted Secretary Bill Harris, of Worth.

"Two votes for Lester," came promptly from the chairman of that delegation as he hoisted the banner.

"Lester two," said Colonel Mark Hardin, who was tally-sheet clerk.

"The county of Baker!"

"Two votes for Anderson!"

"Anderson two!"

And so, on neck and neck for awhile, and then Judge Lester began creeping ahead steadily. The gap widened, contrasting spasmodically now and then, but widened again more than before.

It was not known just how many votes would be cast, nor, therefore, how many were necessary to a nomination, but if every county was represented there would be only 350 votes in the convention, and 175 would nominate.

That much was certain, and as Judge Lester crept nearer and nearer to safety line, the enthusiasm was manifested in bursts of applause. Union county's two for Lester made 175.

There was a hush of expectancy as Union county was called.

"Two for Lester," was the response.

"Hats were thrown into the air, handkerchiefs were waved, and even the ladies in the gallery were constrained to applaud with enthusiasm. The cheering was prolonged. The victory was won."

"Make it unanimous!"

"What's the use calling the others?"

"Hurrah for Lester!"

It was three or four minutes before order could be restored, and then the roll call was continued. The totals footed up:

Lester 196.  
Anderson 140.

The vote by counties is shown in the table given below:

COUNTIES.	Anderson.	Lester.
Appling	2	2
Baker	2	2
Baldwin	2	2
Banks	2	2
Barrow	2	2
Berrien	2	2
Bibb	2	2
Brooks	2	2
Bryan	2	2
Bullock	2	2
Burke	2	2
Calhoun	2	2
Candler	2	2
Campbell	2	2
Carroll	2	2
Catoosa	2	2
Chatham	2	2
Chattooga	2	2
Cherokee	2	2
Clark	2	2
Clay	2	2
Clayton	2	2
Cobb	2	2
Coffey	2	2
Columbia	2	2
Covington	2	2
Crawford	2	2
Dade	2	2
Dawson	2	2
Decatur	2	2
DeKalb	2	2
Dodge	2	2
Dooly	2	2
Douglas	2	2
Dougherty	2	2
Early	2	2
Effingham	2	2
Elbert	2	2
Emmanuel	2	2
Fayette	2	2
Floyd	2	2
Franklin	2	2
Fulton	2	2
Gilmer	2	2
Glascock	2	2
Glynn	2	2
Greene	2	2
Griffin	2	2
Haralson	2	2
Harris	2	2
Hart	2	2
Hawkins	2	2
Henry	2	2
Houston	2	2
Irwin	2	2
Jackson	2	2
Jasper	2	2

**THE COMMITTEE RETIRES.**  
On motion, the committee on resolutions

was asked to retire and make a report.  
Mr. E. Christian, of Douglasville, nominated Colonel R. T. Nesbitt for commissioner of agriculture. Several voices seconded the nomination.

Mr. Turner, of Coweta, nominated Mr. James B. Hunsicker for the place.  
Mr. M. I. Branch, of Columbia, nominated Colonel James T. Henderson for

**VOTING FOR COMMISSIONER.**  
This was the tug-of-war.  
Nobody knew how it would end.  
On the first ball it stood as follows:

COUNTIES.	Hunsicker.	Henderson.
Appling	2	2
Baker	2	2
Baldwin	2	2
Banks	2	2
Barrow	2	2
Berrien	2	2
Bibb	2	2
Brooks	2	2
Bryan	2	2
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Dougherty	2	2
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Elbert	2	2
Emmanuel	2	2
Fayette	2	2
Floyd	2	2
Franklin	2	2
Fulton	2	2
Gilmer	2	2
Glascock	2	2
Glynn	2	2
Greene	2	2
Griffin	2	2
Haralson	2	2
Harris	2	2
Hart	2	2
Hawkins	2	2
Henry	2	2
Houston	2	2
Irwin	2	2
Jackson	2	2
Jasper	2	2

Making the totals:  
Nesbitt, 142.  
Henderson, 140.  
Hunsicker, 538.

No one candidate had received a majority of all the votes cast.

In these five counties showed no change until Bibb cast her six votes solid for Henderson, taking two from Nesbitt.

This was cheered by the Henderson men. Then Brooks changed from Nesbitt to Henderson, at a great big cheer went up from Judge Henderson's friends. But then things settled down again.

Finally Glascock changed from Henderson to Nesbitt, and the fun was on the other side. Then Jones took one and a half votes from Hunsicker to give to Henderson.

There was a deafening cheer from the Nesbitt men. Then Newton voted and gave to Nesbitt, making Nesbitt 2, and Hunsicker 2. Terrell gave Nesbitt's one vote to Hunsicker.

Washington changed from Hunsicker to Henderson.

That made the count:  
Henderson, 140.  
Nesbitt, 142.  
Hunsicker, 501-6.

The third ballot showed no very alarming change, the chances coming back in Nesbitt's favor, but keeping at a safe distance from the nomination.

To begin with, Appling changed her Hunsicker votes to Nesbitt. The Nesbitt people thought this was the beginning of a landslide. The roll of the Hunsicker vote—but they missed it.

The roll call grew monotonous. Chattooga changed her Nesbitt votes to Hunsicker, and Appling.

Catoosa changed from Henderson to Nesbitt. Decatur took one vote from Nesbitt and gave it to Henderson.

Gilmer from Henderson to Nesbitt. Henry from Hunsicker to Nesbitt.

Jones, which started out Hunsicker, then Hunsicker and Henderson, now voted solid for Henderson.

Lawrence, Nesbitt to Henderson.

Lumpkin took one vote from Nesbitt and gave it to Hunsicker.

Terrell went back to Nesbitt.

Washington went back to Hunsicker, taking four votes from Henderson's last count.

That left Nesbitt again in the lead.

Nesbitt, 152.  
Henderson, 137-8.  
Hunsicker, 444.

Then came the deciding ballot.

It started off quietly. The first change was in Bibb, which, after the first ballot, had been solid for Henderson. Two votes went back to Nesbitt.

Then Brooks went from Henderson back to Nesbitt.

Burke started the panic! Its six votes flopped solidly from Henderson to Nesbitt. The applause was tremendous.

Chattooga went back to Nesbitt.

Covington Hunsicker's home county, went over to Nesbitt.

Fannin, from Henderson to Nesbitt.

Floyd—with her six votes—went from Henderson to Nesbitt.

He was asked to retire and make a report.

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It started off quietly. The first change was in Bibb, which, after the first ballot, had been solid for Henderson. Two votes went back to Nesbitt.

Then Brooks went from Henderson back to Nesbitt.

Burke started the panic! Its six votes flopped solidly from Henderson to Nesbitt. The applause was tremendous.

Chattooga went back to Nesbitt.

Covington Hunsicker's home county, went over to Nesbitt.

Fannin, from Henderson to Nesbitt.

Floyd—with her six votes—went from Henderson to Nesbitt.

He was asked to retire and make a report.

Mr. E. Christian, of Douglasville, nominated Colonel R. T. Nesbitt for commissioner of agriculture. Several voices seconded the nomination.

Mr. Turner, of Coweta, nominated Mr. James B. Hunsicker for the place.

Mr. M. I. Branch, of Columbia, nominated Colonel James T. Henderson for

**VOTING FOR COMMISSIONER.**  
This was the tug-of-war.  
Nobody knew how it would end.  
On the first ball it stood as follows:

At Pittsburg—(Brotherhood)—Pittsburg, 18; base hits; 4; errors; 1. Buffalo, 10; base hits, 10; errors, 3. Batteries—Morris and Carroll; Faust and Mack.

At Philadelphia—(League)—Philadelphia, 5; base hits, 9; errors, 4. New York, 4; base hits, 6; errors, 3. Batteries—Vickery and Clements; Sharkey and Bennett.

At Brooklyn—(League)—Boston, 5; base hits, 10; errors, 6. Brooklyn, 14; base hits, 14; errors, 10. Batteries—Bennett and Bennett; Lovett and Ruthers and Daly.

At Toledo—Toledo, 11; base hits, 11; errors, 3. Cleveland, 10; base hits, 10; errors, 3. Batteries—Smith and Sage; Barr and McGuire.

At Cleveland—(League)—Cleveland, 16; base hits, 16; errors, 3. Toledo, 10; base hits, 10; errors, 5. Batteries—Smith and Zimmer; Stein and Nagle.

At Chicago—(Brotherhood)—Chicago, 18; base hits, 18; errors, 3. Cleveland, 4; base hits, 8; errors, 11. Batteries—Duryea and Baldwin; Baker and Butcliffe, and Richmond and Brown.

At Cincinnati—(League)—Cincinnati, 23; base hits, 18; errors, 3. Pittsburg, 17; base hits, 20; errors, 5. Batteries—Foreman and Keenan; Gibson and O'Brien.

At Louisville—Louisville, 7; base hits, 7; errors, 6. Brooklyn, 2; base hits, 6; errors, 4. Batteries—Ransom and Bligh; Murphy, McCullough and Bowers.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; base hits, 15; errors, 2. Syracuse, 3; base hits, 6; errors, 3. Batteries—Ransney and Wain; Koch and Briggs.

**Saratoga Races.**

SARATOGA, August 7.—Weather fine, track good. First race, six furlongs, Worth won, Strayke second, Princess Lina third, Time, 1:15½.

Second race, one mile, Reclare won, Hancock second, Lavinia Belle third, Time, 1:55.

Third race, merchant stakes, all ages, \$1,400 added, one mile and five furlongs, Los Angeles won, Rhine second, Lavinia Belle third, Time, 2:55.

Fourth race, one mile, White Star won, Lavinia and a furlong, Wilfred won, Hamlet second, Cuthbert third, Time, 1:57½.

Fifth race, one mile, non-winners, one mile, Carrie G. won, Marie K. second, White Nose third, Time, 1:43¾.

**ELECTRIC FRANKENSTEIN.**

A Mechanism Both Ingenious and Useful—  
 Moves a Perambulator.

LOWELL, Mass., August 7.—George R. Moore, of this city, a retired mill owner, has constructed an electric man that walks about with every appearance of life, and is made to



## GEORGE TURNER,

THE SOUTH CAROLINA LIBERTINE  
AND MURDERER.Put on Trial for the Murder of His Brother-  
in-Law, Whose Sister He Had Seduced  
—A Sensational Trial.SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 7.—[Special.]—  
George Turner is on trial for the killing of Ed-  
ward Finger.Two hours before the usual hour of opening  
the court, the stairways, halls and all ap-  
proaches to the room were one dense mass of  
humanity, pushing, struggling and crowding  
for vantage ground, from which to rush at  
the opening of the doors.It is in vain that the officers appeal to the  
crowd from time to time, to make way, and  
eventually they are obliged to force a passage  
through the vestibule and corridors. Sheriff  
Nicholls and his deputies did their utmost to  
prevent the indiscriminate rush which fol-  
lowed the opening of the doors, but had to  
content themselves with keeping the crowd  
back from the space reserved for the lawyers  
engaged in the case.

## THE SCENE WITHIN.

Inside the courthouse presented the  
usual features of a sensational trial. The  
members of the home bar are in their seats.  
Judge S. W. Melton, of Columbia; G. S.  
Cromer, of Newberry, and Col. I. G. McKissick,  
of Union, were among the visiting attorneys.  
Against the railing was a perfect crush of  
people. To the left, the seats had been  
monopolized by negroes, every  
inch of space in the house was occupied.  
From wall to wall was a mass of waiting,  
eager, angry human faces.The balliffs attempted to keep the aisles  
clear, but their efforts were only partially  
successful. The long-expected hour arrived.  
All the clocks in the city chiming in uni-  
son rung out the hour, and the deep-toned  
whistles of mill and factory boomed in con-  
cert as Judge Norton instructed the sheriff  
to bring George Turner to be tried at the  
bar for the atrocious crime with which he  
stands accused.The prisoner was ushered in, strongly  
guarded by the balliffs and deputies, and an  
immense sway and movement sweeps over  
the waiting multitude. An angry murmur  
arose, and order had to be restored by the  
officers.

## THE APPEARANCE OF THE PRISONER.

George Turner, the accused, is a large  
man of the Teutonic type, red-faced and  
heavy features. By his side sat his wife,  
whose devotion to him has never wavered.  
He was negligently attired. On his face  
was two days' growth of beard, and his  
moustache was long, red and drooping.To the extreme right the representatives  
of the press had been accommodated with  
tables, and from that distance no trace  
of excitement was discernable on the  
prisoner's features. Stolid, passive,  
immovable, he sat, his head well  
up, his hands resting on the arms  
of his chair, his eyes on the judge,  
his countenance as placid as though he  
were the most guiltless man there.The looks cast at him by the crowd might  
have made the stoutest heart quail. He  
was surrounded on all sides by men thirst-  
ing for his blood. Some of them were  
men who had made two desperate attempts  
to lynch him, men who had dragged a  
loaded cannon before the jail, and who  
had howled with disappointed rage when  
defrauded of their prey. The crime with  
which Turner is charged was a most  
brutal one.

## THE CRIME CHARGED AGAINST HIM.

Reared in Spartanburg county, a poor  
boy, who had fought his way by hard  
labor, marrying into a most highly re-  
spected family, he was esteemed until a  
few years ago, a dangerous but an honest  
man. In 1886 he brutally murdered a poor  
German, whom he employed. He was tried  
and sentenced to the penitentiary, but ap-  
plied and obtained a new trial, at which  
trial he was acquitted. Scarcely had he  
escaped from the shadow of the gallows,  
when he perpetrated a deed so damnable in  
its bloodied villainy, that its just pun-  
ishment can only be meted out by a higher  
tribunal than man's.With Turner lived his wife's aged, wid-  
owed mother, and a young sister just  
blooming into womanhood. On this inno-  
cent young girl Turner cast unhalloved  
eyes, and an opportunity soon presented it-  
self for the accomplishment of his foul de-  
sign. Turner brought his victim to this  
place whilst she was on her way to school  
in North Carolina, and while here perpe-  
trated the dastardly deed. One of the  
consequences was the murder for which  
Turner is now being tried.

## THE DESPERATE BROTHERS.

When her brothers learned that their  
sister had been foully betrayed, their rage  
knew no bounds, and their threats of re-  
venge were long and deep. Turner heard  
of these and prepared to de-  
fend himself, but the events  
show that he did more. On a blistering  
day of the past March, he came suddenly  
from his own store and shot and killed Ed-  
ward Finger, who was standing in the  
street. He fell on a spot not ten steps from  
that upon which Turner had killed Metzger  
four years ago. Turner was lodged here in  
jail, but had to be removed to Columbia in  
consequence of repeated attempts at lynching.  
He was only brought back to this city  
a few days ago, and has been guarded by  
armed men ever since.

## READY FOR TRIAL.

Could the people get at him his life would  
not be worth a penny's purchase. The  
array of counsel is imposing. For the de-  
fense are three of the leading firms in the  
city—Duncan & Sanders, Bonar & Simp-  
son, Nicholls & Moore—while Solicitor  
Shumppert is assisted by Colonel J. S.  
Wilson and Judge David Johnson. The  
full number of witnesses sum-  
moned was eighty, and they were  
all in court at the hour of opening. A start  
at making a jury was made at 11:30 o'clock,  
a. m. It was composed as follows: W. C.  
Cannon, foreman; B. J. Bell, M. M.  
Moore, D. P. Posey, H. Dryer, F. F. Foster,  
C. P. Berry, J. M. Esell, B. A.  
Brewton, W. Arant, R. M. Otis and A.  
B. Finch.On motion of counsel for the defense, all  
witnesses were excluded from the court-  
house. This was accomplished with the  
greatest difficulty, as the room was so  
packed with people that it was utterly im-  
possible for the balliffs even to move about  
the house. Fully half an hour was con-  
sumed in removing them. The prisoner  
was allowed to sit with counsel instead of  
in the dock.

## THE TESTIMONY BEGINS.

Dr. George R. Dean testified that he  
was called in to examine the dead man,  
Finger. He opened the abdomen, and found  
a bullet hole in the left side. The ball  
ranged backward through the body, severing  
the spinal cord in its passage. The ball  
was not found. No other wound was dis-  
covered on the dead man.Lawson Howell was present when Edward  
Finger was killed. Edward Finger and a  
woman named Lu Sparks had a quarrel.  
She ran down the road to a store owned by  
Turner, where she stopped. The witness fol-  
lowed. When he arrived on the scene Turner  
was in the act of firing at Finger. Another  
shot was fired but witness does not know by  
whom. Finger ran down the road about fifty  
yards and fell on a bridge over a small neigh-  
borly river. The date was March 7th, 1890.  
The witness removed the wounded man in his  
wagon, and while doing so he died.The witness was cross-examined by Major  
D. B. Duncan. He said that he had come to  
Spartanburg that morning with the deceased  
and several others. They had been drinking.  
Witness said that he was one of the men  
who had come down here to lynch Turner.This statement created a sensation in the  
court room, even the passive prisoner bent for-  
ward in his seat and scowled on the witness.  
A BROTHER OF THE MURDERER MAN.  
The next witness was Joseph Finger, a  
brother of the murdered man. His testimony  
in substance corroborated that of Lawson  
Howell, who had preceded him. His brother  
had a pistol in his right overcoat pocket when  
Turner walked out to the road with his pistol  
in his hand, and told the negro who was hold-  
ing him to let Finger go, that "he would fix  
him." Edward Finger put his hand in his  
pocket, presumably for his pistol, but it was  
not there before he could draw it. Turner then  
fired. Finger fired in reply, and then Turner,  
and ran towards the bridge, where he fell.A DRAMATIC INCIDENT.  
The examination of the witness occupied  
two hours and a half.On the re-examination by Major D. B. Dun-  
can, for the defense, the most dramatic  
incident of the day occurred. It had been  
stated that there was ill feeling be-  
tween Turner and Finger. The solicitor  
then asked witness:"Why were your brother and Turner at  
outs?"

Objected to by Major Duncan.

The judge ruled that question as incompe-  
tent."Why was Turner out with your  
brother?"

Objected to and ruled out.

The solicitor—"I propose to confine myself  
to Turner and his actions." [Great cheers  
from the crowd.]The judge—"If any of the offenders can be  
found the sheriff must bring them before the  
court."

None were found.

There now followed a heated debate between  
the solicitor and Major Duncan, during which  
Major Duncan made some insinuation on the  
solicitor's conduct.Colonel Schumppert—"I hurl back the in-  
sultation that I have suffered from my duty  
to the State and the people of South Carolina."Heated words followed between the at-  
torneys, but it was impossible to distinguish  
them amid the great confusion which followed.  
The counsel were twice called to order by the  
judge. It was ten minutes before quiet was  
restored.Dan Williams, the negro who had held  
Finger at the beginning of the difficulty was  
not sworn. His testimony exactly coincided  
with that of the three who had preceded him.The witness that now followed created in-  
tense excitement over the whole courthouse.It was Clara Finger, the girl whom Turner  
had seduced, and about whom the murder was  
committed. She was dressed in deep black,  
with a veil over her face. She was sworn and  
seated on the stand. When her veil was  
thrown back it revealed a face of great deli-  
cacy and extreme beauty. She was very pale,  
but when speaking a faint flush rose to her  
cheek. The examination was begun by the  
solicitor."Miss Finger, do you know the prisoner at  
the bar?"The answer came in low, sweet tones, but  
with penetrating distinctness, which rendered  
it audible to the furthest corner of the house."Did you ever hear Turner make any  
threats against your brother?"

"Yes."

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THE DUTY ON COTTON TIES.

Mr. Coke moved to make the duty on cotton  
ties 35 per cent ad valorem, the present  
rate, and addressed the senate in support of  
that amendment. He said that the rate con-  
tained in the bill was equal to 103 per cent  
ad valorem, and that it was a most un-  
lucky policy in adding to the burdens of cotton  
growers. The whole labor cost in the pro-  
duction of cotton ties was only 20 per cent so  
that the duty was a bonus of 15 per cent to  
the manufacturer.Mr. Vest alluded to the fact that, in regard  
to the three products in which the negroes of  
the South were engaged—sugar, rice and cot-  
ton—they were legislated against in the bill;  
but that, he said, was easily accounted for.  
Negroes contributed nothing but their  
labor to the production of these commodities,  
and the manufacturers of Pittsburgh had not  
asked for any increase of duty, and yet the bill  
increased it 200 per cent. That was one of the  
most malicious and iniquitous wrongs in the  
whole measure.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Discussion was continued by Messrs. Berry,  
Reed and Jones, of Arkansas. The latter  
yielded to Mr. Allison, who presented the con-  
ference report on the sundry civil appropri-  
ation bill, and asked that the senate should act  
upon it. The bill, he said, as it passed the  
house, had carried \$28,000,000 and had been  
increased by the conference to \$30,000,000. The  
net reductions agreed to in the conference  
amounted to \$3,700,000, so that the bill car-  
ried under the conference report was \$24,300,000.The bill was then taken up, and the conferees  
announced that they had agreed to a reduc-  
tion of \$33,000 for new treasury vaults; also  
the appropriations for several lighthouses,  
among them Chesapeake, Va., Portsmouth,  
Va., and Cape Hatteras, N. C. The provisions  
in relation to irrigation surveys had been post-  
poned for a further conference. He could not  
say whether the conference would be held to-  
morrow.The conference report was ordered printed  
and went over till tomorrow, without action.Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privileges  
and elections, reported a substitute for the  
house election bill, and it was placed on the  
calendar. The minority of the committee, he  
said, dissented from the report.

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ad valorem, and that it was a most un-  
lucky policy in adding to the burdens of cotton  
growers. The whole labor cost in the pro-  
duction of cotton ties was only 20 per cent so  
that the duty was a bonus of 15 per cent to  
the manufacturer.Mr. Vest alluded to the fact that, in regard  
to the three products in which the negroes of  
the South were engaged—sugar, rice and cot-  
ton—they were legislated against in the bill;  
but that, he said, was easily accounted for.  
Negroes contributed nothing but their  
labor to the production of these commodities,  
and the manufacturers of Pittsburgh had not  
asked for any increase of duty, and yet the bill  
increased it 200 per cent. That was one of the  
most malicious and iniquitous wrongs in the  
whole measure.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Discussion was continued by Messrs. Berry,  
Reed and Jones, of Arkansas. The latter  
yielded to Mr. Allison, who presented the con-  
ference report on the sundry civil appropri-  
ation bill, and asked that the senate should act  
upon it. The bill, he said, as it passed the  
house, had carried \$28,000,000 and had been  
increased by the conference to \$30,000,000. The  
net reductions agreed to in the conference  
amounted to \$3,700,000, so that the bill car-  
ried under the conference report was \$24,300,000.The bill was then taken up, and the conferees  
announced that they had agreed to a reduc-  
tion of \$33,000 for new treasury vaults; also  
the appropriations for several lighthouses,  
among them Chesapeake, Va., Portsmouth,  
Va., and Cape Hatteras, N. C. The provisions  
in relation to irrigation surveys had been post-  
poned for a further



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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 8, 1890.

## The State Convention.

That which is quickly done is not always well done, but the work of yesterday's convention is an exception to this rule.

The make-up of the convention was remarkable. The delegates were all busy men, representing varied interests. They knew what they came here for, and went at it in a business-like way, thus setting a good precedent for all future bodies to follow.

The convention throughout was marked by this business spirit. With an impatience of speeches, the convention proceeded upon the work in hand, and accomplished more in one short afternoon than other conventions had in several days. The utmost harmony prevailed, and the members separated fully determined that the banner of democracy should never trail in the dust.

The entire nominated ticket is an excellent one. Governor Northen will be conservative and safe. The statehouse officers nominated are men who have long held the confidence of the public. Altogether Georgia is promised an era of good government in competent hands for the next two years.

The democracy of the state should rally at once to the ticket and cast such a vote in October that the world will see how determined the people of Georgia are to preserve the supremacy of the white race.

## Sam Small in His New Field.

Last Tuesday the cornerstone of the Utah University of the Methodist Episcopal church was laid at Ogden with brilliant ceremonies. The buildings will cost upwards of \$500,000, and will be on a majestic scale. The support already secured will make this university one of the greatest educational institutions in the country.

It was a great day for Ogden. The governor of Utah delivered an address, and then the Rev. Samuel W. Small, A.M., D.D., president of the university, delivered an oration which in the language of the press dispatches was a vigorous, scholarly and encouraging presentation of the scope, aims and expectations of the university projectors and managers. He spoke with stirring energy concerning the practical problems of the national and local civilizations, and promised that the new university should always move faithfully to its motto: "Pro Christo et Patria."

A feature of the occasion was the number of congratulatory telegrams received and read to the vast audience. Ex-President Hayes, General Sherman, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Senator Edmunds and the Rev. Joseph Cook sent President Small cordial and appreciative messages predicting the success of his work. Mr. Gladstone cabled across the Atlantic the following words: "I heartily desire success for your noble purpose of helping to rescue fellow-countrymen from a deplorable delusion."

It is evident that Dr. Small has thoroughly disengaged himself from his old profession and his old life, and in his new field has every inducement and incentive to march onward and upward. He is a young man yet, bracing and energetic, and there is no telling what the future has in store for him.

## Docking Our Statesmen.

A terrible threat hangs over the members of the house.

It is understood that if certain members notorious for their absenteeism persist in remaining away without leave, their pay will be docked, even though they protect their votes with private pay.

Docking will be resorted to only as a last remedy. It has not been enforced for years, and no member of the house has any recollection of a precedent.

Of course, there is a good deal to be said in favor of the docking system, but it has its drawbacks. The victims very rarely endorse it, and when they think that their extra work has made up for their lost time they regard docking as something very like robbery. When men feel this way they proceed to get even, and many of them are willing to get a little more than even with the dockers.

It is safe to say that it will not make our congressmen more faithful or industrious to dock them. They will resent such treatment, and lay their plans to draw full pay for very little work.

The average congressman very often has extra work to do, and a great deal of it. He is conscious of it, and when he loses a little time he thinks that it should not be counted against him.

A worker who grudgingly counts his hours, measures his labor and is unfaithful, deserves to be docked, but the one who makes it a point always to give more than he receives, should not come under the operation of such a penalty. The better way would be to retire our congressmen when they are idle and unfaithful. The docking system is not the remedy.

## Bad Advice.

Editor Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express, exultantly declares that the negroes in South Carolina are masters of the situation, and he appeals to the ablest and pluckiest of their race in the north to go to the Palmetto State and help their brethren.

there they will almost inevitably drift into trouble, and wind up in the chancery. There is no state in the union, north or south, that would stand such outside interference as Editor Shepard proposes. All the trouble and bloodshed in Kansas before the war resulted from just such a policy, and similar methods would today lead to the same disastrous consequences.

Northern agitators of the Shepard variety would plunge the country into internecine strife if they had any considerable following, but happily for all concerned their advice is not heeded. In this particular instance we repeat that the able and plucky negroes in the northern states will find it to their interest to stay where they are and take care of their own affairs.

## A Nest of Hornets.

It has been suggested more than once since the Pan-American congress that it is our duty to exercise a sort of protectorate over Central and South America.

Perhaps it would be wise to review the situation before committing our government to such a policy. Our southern neighbors of the Latin race are a very difficult people to handle. Altogether, it is estimated that within the past ninety years they have had 2,000 revolutions, big and little. With a record there is little in these peppy republics to commend them to our favor. Nicaragua alone in the past sixty-nine years has gone through 400 civil wars and uprisings, and every country south of Mexico has been engaged in the cut-throat business most of the time during the past century. We have not counted Mexico in the list, but she has been afflicted with about 125 revolutions since 1800.

This crimson chapter of history is anything but encouraging. It will be all that we can do to maintain satisfactory trade relations with such a nest of hornets, without entangling ourselves with their political affairs.

The suggestion concerning a protectorate is mere midsummer madness. Occasionally we can make a dash into Central America to look after the interests of our citizens, and we may have to reassert the Monroe doctrine, but it is out of the question to keep these warlike Spanish-Americans straight. Such an undertaking would require a strong navy and a bigger standing army than our people would be willing to support.

We must let these turbulent revolutionists go their own way, setting up governments one day only to pull them down the next. If they take pleasure in butchering each other let them go ahead. The line of conduct for us to follow is to sell them all the goods we can for the ready cash, and at the same time to take good care not to be drawn into their quarrels. Any attempt to reform them would be worse than useless.

## A Queer Explanation.

All the republican organs are quite ready to explain why the south is opposed to the force bill. They say the opposition in this section is based on the fact that the whites are opposed to fair and honest elections, and opposed to the constitution of the United States. There are a thousand variations to this explanation, but they all amount to the same thing. The New York Tribune puts it this way: "The democracy fights the force bill because it has good reasons to believe that any measure that secures fair elections, particularly at the south, will help the republican party."

This is one explanation, but some other explanations are necessary. Why is it that the business republicans at the north are opposed to the bill? Is their opposition based on the fact that they object to fair and honest elections? Why are the southern republicans opposed to the bill? Because it will place their party in power here? Why is the Quaker club of Philadelphia opposed to the force bill? Can it be possible that that organization objects to placing the republicans in power?

Then there is Quay himself. He tells the correspondent of the New York Herald that, in his opinion, the force bill cannot become a law at this session of congress. This means, of course, that republican senators are opposed to it. Does the opposition of these senators proceed from their objection to fair and honest elections?

It will be seen that the explanation of the organs needs explaining. It leaves them in a trap from which they cannot escape without leaving some of their hair and hide.

We advise the great editors to try it again. Will they kindly tell us why every honest man in the country is opposed to the force bill?

## An Interesting Situation.

It is not so very long ago that the republican organs of the north were making a great deal over the attitude of the Farmers' Alliance in the south. They were extracting a good deal of comfort out of the situation in South Carolina, and out of the general movement on the part of the alliance in nominating new men for the various offices. They were predicting, indeed, that the alliance was to be the wedge by which the south was to be divided and disorganized, and they were so busily engaged in conjuring up this spectacle that they had no time to pay any attention to the movement of the alliance in the west and northwest.

The great trouble with the average partisan editor of the north and east is the fact that he is densely ignorant of the drift and trend of public sentiment outside of those who are partisan and sectional as he is, and he seems to regard his ignorance as of no importance whatever to the partisan and sectionalists who edit the republican organs. They seem to be utterly unable to appreciate the vitality of the solid south; they seem to be utterly unable to understand that the unity of the white people here, in the alliance and out of it, with the alliance and in spite of it—is above all merely political issues, and that the people in order to preserve it, and thus preserve themselves from negro domination under republican manipulation, will make any sacrifice and any compromise. This is true of all classes; but the partisan editors of the north ignore this fact, and pretend to believe that the south can be divided, to the profit of the republicans, by the ordinary political methods and issues.

But their ignorance does not end here. While the republican majority in congress, assisted by the organs, have been hammering away at a tariff bill framed solely in the interests of the monopolists and the manufacturers, and intended as a bait

for contributions to the corruption fund, the northern and eastern organ editors have wholly ignored the tremendous change that has been going on among the republicans of the west and northwest on the tariff question. The papers of these sections are full of the subject. The alliances of the different states have taken the matter up, and, in co-operation with the labor organizations, have made strenuous protests against a high tariff.

But it is chiefly by means of the alliance that the reformation of public opinion has been carried on. In Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois and Nebraska, the movement in opposition to the pet doctrine of the republican party has created a profound impression among the politicians, but the drift and tendency of the masses of the people have been entirely ignored by the northern and eastern organs, and the New York Tribune, to go no further, is still nagging and abusing senators because they refuse to give merely a hasty consideration to the McKinley bill.

Though the organs may ignore such a movement, it has been perceived from afar by Mr. Blaine, who has a happy knack of interpreting public opinion, and we have no doubt that this is the real secret of his recent severe criticisms of the McKinley bill. Mr. Blaine is not a sectional man so far as his range of vision is concerned. He has been in the habit of looking further than his front gate, and he cannot have failed to perceive that the drift of public sentiment among the farmers of the west and northwest is altogether away from the high protection ideas of the republican leaders in congress.

The Kansas senators, Ingalls and Plumb, and Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, have already demonstrated by their votes on certain sections of the McKinley bill that they have heard the news from home. The 80,000 alliance men in Kansas have already warned Mr. Ingalls that he was sent to Washington to do something else besides making stump speeches against the south, and recently the seventh district republican convention of the same state has adopted a platform endorsing Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme, and favoring "such reduction of the tariff as shall cheapen the products of the factory and shop in ratio with farm products." The platform of the convention absolves the nominee "from dictation of the party caucus on all economic questions."

In addition to this the Atkinson Champion, a prominent republican organ, and heretofore a high protection paper, has taken the back track without apology to the eastern brethren. It has been a protection organ for thirty years, but now The Champion is "induced at this time to make public its conviction that a protective tariff is one of the many things the west does not want and cannot afford to sustain." This has become the prevailing sentiment among the republican farmers of the west, but in spite of it the eastern republicans continue to urge the McKinley bill on the senate.

The situation is an extremely interesting one. It is full of developments.

It may be said in defense of Russell Harrison that he is not responsible for the old man's lottery views.

It is funny that there is no republican whitewash for Foraker. The party has barrels of it stored in Washington ready for use, but Foraker can't get any.

In Boston the weather isn't hot when it's hot, but humid.

Mr. Porter's census seems to be almost amenable to criticism as the McKinley bill.

REPUBLICANS WHO WANT TO GET ON THE wagon with Brother Blaine should apply early. The seats are going very rapidly.

IF RECTIFICATORY TRADE isn't free trade as a homespun suit, the political economists are badly fooled.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE FOLLOWING, says the Washington Star, is an extract from a letter received from a special agent of the United States census, detailed to get data for the fish and fisheries of South Carolina: "I must tell you how I worked. I got there on Friday evening and found everybody asleep as an oyster. I was in despair until about 11 o'clock I heard a man playing a fiddle in one of the stores. I went in at once, and after looking around awhile asked to see the fiddle. When I got to it I drew the bow over the strings, and it was a good one and he played it back; but they said I could play, and I should try, so I took off my coat and sat down. From that moment my stock went up. In an hour I had half the folks in town in the store; the proprietor was doing a business in business, and so was I. Finally, just before dawn, I heard a man playing a fiddle in one of the stores. I went in at once, and after looking around awhile asked to see the fiddle. 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## LIVELY

Business during the dull months was brought about by our attractive stock and low prices. Business is never dull, hence our stock is always full, fresh and complete.

## FREEMAN &amp; CRANKSHAW

**PILES** Cured by your own hands. Itching, bleeding, protruding relieved at once, and a permanent cure guaranteed by using DANIEL WOLF'S MEXICAN PILE CURE. Druggists or mail. Manufactured by Mexican Pile Cure Company, Pittsburg, Kansas. Other remedies relieve, ours cures without pain. March 19—dtf

## OPIUM



## For the Next Few Weeks

we are offering special bargains in Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

## MAIER &amp; BERKELE,

93 Whitehall St.

## Real Estate WANTED.

We anticipate a general activity in real estate circles this fall and wish to make our sales list an attractive feature in our business.

We wish to invite all those who have property for sale, at reasonable price, to either bring or send a description of their property, with prices and terms, at once.

We are as well equipped for handling real estate as any firm in the city and solicit your patronage.

## DELKIN &amp; GIRARDEAU,

4 East Alabama St.

The Great English Complexion SOAP.

**PEARS' SOAP.**

Of all Druggists, but beware of imitations.

PERFECTED CRYSTAL LENSES

Quality First and Always.

PAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE, Manufacturing Opticians.

The only lens grinding plant in the south for the manufacture of Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Now at 58 Marietta St., after September 1st at No. 12 Whitehall St. aug 8-tf-sp

## If Not

In the full enjoyment of health, if you are suffering with weak back, pain in the side, catarrh of the bladder, brick dust deposit, cystitis, suppression of urine, irritation of the neck of the bladder, high colored, burning urine, or any trouble peculiar to the kidneys, bladder or other portions of the urinary tract,

## Why Not

be relieved? Why permit your troubles to run on until your health is so impaired that life is rendered miserable, when you can be relieved by using

## Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It is a remedy of recognized merit, and will bring happiness and health if taken in the right manner for the right diseases, viz: Kidney, Bladder and all other urinary troubles.

Sold by all druggists. n r m

## Sand. Sand. Sand.

We make the sand business a specialty, and can supply you promptly in small lots, delivered in any part of the city, and also by railroad cars.

## Stone. Stone. Stone.

Estimates given on any kind of stone-work on application. We also do grading, and take all kinds of railroad contracts.

## LIDDELL &amp; JOHNSON

Telephone 287. 12 Loyd St., Atlanta, Ga.

Don't forget the Talmage date at Chautauqua, Wednesday, August 13th, 8 p. m.

## MRS. KISER'S DEATH.

## AFTER LONG YEARS OF SUFFERING SHE PASSES AWAY.

The End of the Beautiful and Christian Life of One Who Was a Devoted Wife and Loving and Tender Mother.

Mrs. M. C. Kiser is dead. After long years of suffering she passed peacefully away at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at the family residence, No. 205 Peachtree street.

Mrs. Kiser was born in Newton county on May 20, 1835. She was Miss Herbie J. Scott, the accomplished daughter of Dr. Scott, of that county.

She was educated at Conyers Female College, where she graduated in the spring of 1873.

During the next winter she was wedded to Mr. M. C. Kiser. The marriage occurred in December, 1873.

Never did a youthful pair begin wedded life under happier auspices. They came to live in Atlanta, where Mr. Kiser's business interests were, and their married life was the realization of a beautiful dream.

Four children were born to them, two of whom, Willie and Johnnie, survive their mother, the other two having died at a tender age.

Mrs. Kiser became a member of the First Baptist church in 1875, and was ever a consistent Christian, carrying into every walk of her life the faith and devotion of a true and earnest believer in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Eight years ago she was stricken down with an illness from which she never recovered, and since that time she has been an invalid. She had all the attention that skilled physicians and tender nursing could render during all the long weary years of her illness.

Two weeks ago she grew weaker, and despite every effort she continued sinking until death came yesterday morning.

Her life ebbed out as peacefully and placidly as if she had never known a moment of suffering, and, surrounded by her grief-stricken family, her spirit took its flight to a better land.

Never was there a truer and more devoted wife, a tenderer and more loving mother. And those who knew her best loved her best.

The funeral services will occur at the residence, at 10 o'clock this morning, and the following friends of the family have been requested to act as pall bearers and to meet at the residence at 9:30 o'clock:

Charles D. Montgomery, J. D. Owings, R. O. Douglas, C. J. Sullivan, R. A. Monteith, James B. Wallace, H. H. Cabanis and Andrew P. Stewart.

Dr. J. M. Britton, of Augusta, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, of this city, will conduct the exercises.

There will be music by the choir of the First Baptist church, and a large number of friends will be present to pay their last respects to the memory of their friend. The interment will occur at Oaklawn.

## MADE DRUNK.

Then Married to a Man She Did Not Love. That is the gist of a sensational divorce suit filed in the superior court yesterday.

It is a brief story, but it furnishes a very novel and unusual situation, at least.

The parties to the suit are white people, very well known in Atlanta.

They are Mrs. L. Dyer and Mr. William E. Dyer, Mrs. Dyer being the plaintiff, praying a total divorce from the defendant, with whom she claims to have never lived at all since the time of their marriage.

Mrs. Dyer alleges that for two years her husband had been sought in marriage by Mr. Dyer, but that constantly, time and again, she had refused him.

Finally, on the 3d of last December, she further states, the defendant got her under the influence of liquor and then had the matrimonial knot tied by a justice of the peace. As soon as she recovered her senses she says she never lived with her spouse at all.

Here is the petition, in full, setting forth the facts, as it was entered on the docket yesterday. It is spicy, even for a divorce libel.

The petition of Mrs. L. Dyer shows that she married William E. Dyer on the 24th of December, 1887; that said Dyer had pressed his suit for nearly two years, but she had decidedly refused him at all times.

That on the night of December 23, 1889, he, by the use of fraudulent means, succeeded in marrying her, said fraud consisting of intoxicating drinks until she did not know what she was doing, and only remembered very indistinctly what was said or done about her marriage; that said marriage was entirely against her will and wishes, and when she recovered from the influence of said intoxicants so fraudulently used upon her, she made said Dyer leave her, and has never lived with him at all.

Money Saved by buying Hammocks and Croquet Sets from John M. Miller, 31 Marietta St. 7-27dt

W. F. PARKHURST. Brick! Brick! Brick! Oil pressed and sand finished, for building fronts, the best in the state. Also paving brick, cut and lot. Samples at 43 South Broad street. 9-13-dtf

James' Bank. We have increased our capital stock from one hundred (\$100,000) thousand dollars to two hundred (\$200,000) thousand dollars. J. H. & L. James. dtf

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage at Chautauqua, Wednesday, August 13th, at 8 p. m.

Distinguished Generals and Statesmen. General Fitzhugh Lee, ex-governor of Virginia; John B. Gordon, governor of Georgia; E. W. Wilson, governor of West Virginia; John H. Reagan, ex-governor of Texas; Simon P. Hughes, governor of Arkansas; S. D. McKenry, governor of Louisiana; ex-Governor Hubbard, minister to Japan; W. R. Miller, ex-governor of Arkansas; E. A. Perry, governor of Florida; W. D. Bloxham, ex-governor of Florida; Alexander O. Greig, bishop of the Episcopal church and chancellor of the University of the South, and hundreds of other distinguished men in the United States in all professions and in all departments of science, who have lent their slight improved by the use of Hawkes' new spectacles.

These famous glasses, adjusted to all eyes by the inventor and proprietor, A. K. Hawkes, manufacturing optician, 19 Decatur street, under Kimball house.

## Fish and Ice!

Retail market, 16 Peachtree.

Dr. San Ah Brah, from India, at Chautauqua Saturday, August 9th. thur fi sat

Special Sale. Negligee shirts, summer underwear and straw hats. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall. dtf

Don't forget the Talmage date at Chautauqua, Wednesday, August 13th, 8 p. m.

Ed. L. Grant Sign Company. 52 Peachtree, phone 604. Signs and banners made and shipped anywhere. Glass, board and advertising signs. ap14-dtf

Croquet Sets. At reduced prices to close out stock on hand before season closes. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta St. 7-27dt

Don't Overlook. Our special sale of negligee shirts, summer underwear and straw hats. It's full of interest for you. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall. dtf

The World's Fair Line to Chicago. The connections of the Monon route via Nashville and Chattanooga opens up a short cut to Chicago and the northern route to Louisville and the entire blue grass region. Finest equipment of Pullman vestibule buffet sleeper and chair cars. Inquire of your ticket agent. mch 1st

Colonel J. G. Camp, Georgia's famous young orator, at Chautauqua, Saturday. aug 21-22

Don't forget the Talmage date at Chautauqua, Wednesday, August 13th, 8 p. m.

## THE RACES

At Piedmont Park, August the 14th—A Great Crowd Will Witness These.

The races and elephant show at Piedmont park next Thursday are attracting great attention. Mr. Hughes has arranged an attractive programme, and some of the finest runners and trotters will appear on the track.

There will be two running and one trotting race. In addition to these, there will be a road race, in which those of the town who have fast horses may contest.

The indication now is that there will be an immense crowd to witness the races. The news is that large excursions are coming from all parts of the state to witness the races and midsummer festival. A gentleman who is just from southwest Georgia says: "You would be astonished at the crowd that will be here on the 14th. I have visited a large number of the leading towns in middle and southwest Georgia, and I find great interest manifested everywhere. The people are coming by the train load. I understand there will be a train of ten cars from Selma, Ala. The fact that Atlanta is the only city in the south that can boast of an elephant, and the great interest manifested in the races in the south will appear on the track. There will be two running and one trotting race. In addition to these, there will be a road race, in which those of the town who have fast horses may contest. The indication now is that there will be an immense crowd to witness the races. 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## THE MEAT WAS RICH

WHICH WAS SERVED UP AT THE PUTNAM BARBECUE.

An Ovation to the Farmers by Hon. R. W. Patterson—A Famous Old Barbecue Put—Prosperous Reports.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 7.—[Special.]—Putnam can truly be called the land of hog and hominy. The county fairly turned herself loose in celebration of the annual barbecue of the Putnam County Alliance. Fully three thousand people eat barbecue at Atlanta today. It has been the custom of the alliance since its organization in Putnam to give two or more barbecues each year at some designated place in the county and there meet together with their brother farmers and friends, and spend a day of pleasure after crops have been laid by. The barbecue given last year will be remembered as the most successful ever given in the county up to that time, but the one today undoubtedly surpasses any of a previous date.

Old Atlanta church and grounds are situated in a beautiful grove, within a stone's throw of the magnificent county house of Dr. Walker, a prominent alliance man, and up to a few months ago vice president of Putnam Alliance, when he refused re-election. It is just the place for such a gathering. Seven miles from Eatonton on the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad. This place has become famous for the many great barbecues held there in years past and the grounds yet bear the marks of previous similar occasions. Today the delicious odor of barbecued meat was again wafted on the gentle morning breeze to the visitor on approaching the vicinity and was the occasion of a halt. At an early hour people began to arrive. They came from the extreme portion of south Putnam, and by 11 o'clock the grounds were thronged. Every all-ance in the county was well represented. Jasper and Morgan counties were also represented.

The first speaker was Hon. R. W. Patterson, of Macon. He was introduced by Judge J. S. Turner, of Eatonton, who took occasion to refer to the fact that the Putnam county alliance had succeeded financially and in many other ways. In fact, whatever they undertook they have been crowned with success. An alliance that had not been drawn into politics, but one that worked with everybody else for the town and the county.

Mr. Patterson spoke for fully an hour and drew tears to a great many eyes as he depicted the children going to school and enjoying the advantages now given them, while numberless white children were compelled to remain at home and work.

After dinner, Professor Zettler of Macon public schools, spoke on the management of public schools. He was introduced by H. B. DeJarnette, and entertained the people with a sound practical speech.

After the speeches Vice President John T. Dennis offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, first, That we hereby tender to Colonel R. W. Patterson and Professor B. M. Zettler our thanks for their eminently practical and appropriate addresses.

Resolved, second, That we request Colonel R. W. Patterson to furnish us with a copy of his address in order that it may be published in "The Southern Alliance Farmer," and thus bring the matter before those most deeply interested.

In a conversation with Dr. W. S. Walker, today, as to the condition of Putnam's alliance, etc., he said they were never in a better condition than at present, today, representatives from Putnam and Jasper, and the senator from the twenty-eighth district. All said they were for John B. Gordon for United States senator.

Hon. John T. Dennis has been elected vice president of the Putnam county alliance. He is the right man in the right place. It was agreed to hold another barbecue on August 25th at Philadelphia church in this county. Some distinguished Georgians will be invited to be present and address the people. It is to be said to the credit of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad that the people from Eatonton and along the line of road were moved in good time and to the satisfaction of everybody.

## THE PEOPLE AT A PICNIC.

They Listen to Speeches from Lawson, Colley and Olive.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., August 7.—[Special.]—The candidates and political picnic at Franklin Springs, nine miles from here, some days ago, was largely attended, there being from seven hundred to one thousand people present, and a most enjoyable picnic it was.

Congressional politics were at fever heat and all the candidates were on hand. The three candidates for congress, Messrs. Olive, Colley and Lawson all agreed to address the people in the order named above. J. B. Parks, of this place, introduced all the candidates in his original and happy style, and they proceeded with but very little preliminaries to the subject of congressional matters.

Colonel J. P. Olive, of Oglethorpe, was the first speaker. He discussed the tariff, treasury bill and the Olive bill. His position is that the Olive bill is a national issue, and it ought to come in the United States congress and there ought to be national legislation instead of state upon the subject, and his bill was aimed and intended for all kinds of trusts and combines.

Hon. F. H. Colley, of Wilkes, followed in his inimitable style and made a fine impression by his wit and humor. He favors the reduction of the tariff to an amount large enough for the support of the government only, and favors an inflation of currency to carry on the business of the country, so as to prevent corners and speculation at the expense of the farmers. He appears not to be riding any particular hobby and is wanting to go to congress to represent the whole people of the eighth district, regardless of any class. He claims to be a farmer and is identified with the agricultural interests of the country in a way that he can faithfully represent them in the halls of congress.

The picnicers adjourned to dinner and in the afternoon Judge Thomas G. Lawson, of Putnam, took his turn at the audience he made an earnest effort and explained his position. He favors a reduction of the tariff to reduce it low enough for revenue only, and not to burden the people with heavy taxation and to increase the surplus in the treasury. He is out of the practice of law, and is a nominal president of a railroad at a small salary, and has no interest in any of the profits that it earns for the use of the stockholders. He is a member of the Farmers' Alliance, and has been for some time.

The speakers were listened to with attention, and our people now know more of them than they did before.

The Farmers' Alliance held its quarterly meeting here, Wednesday last, and recommended Dr. T. G. Underwood for representative from this county. There is some dissatisfaction in the alliance, and it is highly probable the surplus in the treasury. He is defeated, as the alliance methods of making officers is not popular here, and it is thought there will be a kick at it that will result in the defeat of his candidate.

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## A CYCLONE IN CANADA.

Great Damage Done on Lake St. Louis and Vicinity.

MONTREAL, August 6.—A cyclone of unparalleled violence in this locality swept over Lake St. Louis and St. Lawrence, in the vicinity of Montreal, last evening, doing great damage on land and water. At the moment the storm burst, the principal event of the cause met at the Casino lake—the association trophy for first-class yachts—was being sailed. The yachts competing were a mile out on the lake when suddenly the sky grew black and the wind swept down the lake with terrific violence and instantly every yacht in the race was upset. It is not known how many, if any, were drowned.

At Valois, Pointe Claire, St. Anne and Dorel great damage was done to property. Houses were unroofed, barns were struck by lightning, while many small buildings were swept completely away. At Lachine the greatest damage was done. There the immense building of the Dominion Bridge Company and the equally large structures of the Canadian Barbed Wire factories were unroofed and left in ruins.

A STORM IN NEW BRUNSWICK. ST. LEONARD, N. B., August 6.—A heavy thunder and hail storm accompanied by a cyclone, did considerable damage in the parish of Stannus, Madawaska county, yesterday. The cyclone swept down the lake with terrific violence and instantly every yacht in the race was upset. It is not known how many, if any, were drowned.

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## FOR LEASE

Business Lots on Edge-wood Avenue.

THE EAST ATLANTA LAND COMPANY owns a number of valuable central vacant lots on Edgewood avenue between Pryor and Calhoun streets, which will be improved for parties taking leases for business purposes. This is some of the most desirable property in the city, as Edgewood avenue is built up and will rapidly become one of the principal thoroughfares of the city. Parties who wish to buy and build residences in human Park, apply to EAST ATLANTA LAND COMPANY, corner Edgewood and Pryor street.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO the superior court of said county: The petition of R. M. Farrar, T. J. James, Henry Lewis, W. L. Zedler, J. H. Jones, W. L. Sims, Dunwoody Jones, all of Fulton county, Georgia, and M. R. Mallett, of Thomas county, Georgia, sheweth that they, their heirs, assigns, devise to be incorporated under the name of "THE GEORGIA PHOSPHATE AND MINING COMPANY."

for and during the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time. The principal office and place of business of said association shall be in Fulton county, Georgia, but the directors thereof shall have the right to establish branch offices at any and all other places.

The particular business of said corporation shall be mining phosphate and all other minerals used for fertilizers of the manufacture of acids and fertilizers, buying, selling and manufacturing all kinds of acids and fertilizers, and all other business in the manufacture of acids and fertilizers, buying and selling lands of the mineral interests therein, or both, and owning, leasing and operating mines of every description whatever.

The capital stock of said association shall be \$200,000, with the privilege of increasing the same to any amount not to exceed five hundred thousand dollars. The stock shall be divided into shares of \$100 each.

The petitioners pray that they may buy and hold such real estate, erect and maintain such buildings and machinery as may be necessary in carrying on the business of said association, and that they may buy, hold and sell such other real and personal property as may be conveyed, mortgaged or pledged to said association, and that they may maintain and operate such mines and other property as may be necessary to carry on the business of said association; that they may take such rules and regulations for the government of said association not inconsistent with the laws of this State.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be paid in cash or in such property, at its fair value, to the satisfaction of the court, and the same shall be paid in carrying on the business of said corporation.

Petitioners further pray that they be granted a writ of mandamus to the superior court of this State, to compel the said corporation to carry on the business of said association, and that they be granted such other powers and privileges as are granted to corporations under the laws of this State of Georgia.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

Filed in office, August 6, 1890.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—The above is a true and correct copy of the original petition for charter of the "Georgia Phosphate and Mining Company," as appears of record in this office.

Filed in office, August 6, 1890.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk Superior Court.

THE MORPHINE ROUTE. Two Chattanooga Women Out of the Way.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 7.—[Special.]—Sixty-five members of companies A and B, Louisiana state militia, accompanied by several prominent ladies of that state and the Chattanooga Guard band, arrived here today, to camp on Lookout mountain for fifteen days. They were met at the depot by a large delegation of citizens, and given a grand reception before leaving for the mountain. The companies have 2,500 rounds of cartridge and ball, and will have competitive marksmanship exhibitions of rifle, pistol and shotgun marksmanship.

Resolved, first, That we hereby tender to Colonel R. W. Patterson and Professor B. M. Zettler our thanks for their eminently practical and appropriate addresses.

Resolved, second, That we request Colonel R. W. Patterson to furnish us with a copy of his address in order that it may be published in "The Southern Alliance Farmer," and thus bring the matter before those most deeply interested.

In a conversation with Dr. W. S. Walker, today, as to the condition of Putnam's alliance, etc., he said they were never in a better condition than at present, today, representatives from Putnam and Jasper, and the senator from the twenty-eighth district. All said they were for John B. Gordon for United States senator.

Hon. John T. Dennis has been elected vice president of the Putnam county alliance. He is the right man in the right place. It was agreed to hold another barbecue on August 25th at Philadelphia church in this county. Some distinguished Georgians will be invited to be present and address the people. It is to be said to the credit of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad that the people from Eatonton and along the line of road were moved in good time and to the satisfaction of everybody.

THE PEOPLE AT A PICNIC. They Listen to Speeches from Lawson, Colley and Olive.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., August 7.—[Special.]—The candidates and political picnic at Franklin Springs, nine miles from here, some days ago, was largely attended, there being from seven hundred to one thousand people present, and a most enjoyable picnic it was.

Congressional politics were at fever heat and all the candidates were on hand. The three candidates for congress, Messrs. Olive, Colley and Lawson all agreed to address the people in the order named above. J. B. Parks, of this place, introduced all the candidates in his original and happy style, and they proceeded with but very little preliminaries to the subject of congressional matters.

Colonel J. P. Olive, of Oglethorpe, was the first speaker. He discussed the tariff, treasury bill and the Olive bill. His position is that the Olive bill is a national issue, and it ought to come in the United States congress and there ought to be national legislation instead of state upon the subject, and his bill was aimed and intended for all kinds of trusts and combines.

Hon. F. H. Colley, of Wilkes, followed in his inimitable style and made a fine impression by his wit and humor. He favors the reduction of the tariff to an amount large enough for the support of the government only, and favors an inflation of currency to carry on the business of the country, so as to prevent corners and speculation at the expense of the farmers. He appears not to be riding any particular hobby and is wanting to go to congress to represent the whole people of the eighth district, regardless of any class. He claims to be a farmer and is identified with the agricultural interests of the country in a way that he can faithfully represent them in the halls of congress.

The picnicers adjourned to dinner and in the afternoon Judge Thomas G. Lawson, of Putnam, took his turn at the audience he made an earnest effort and explained his position. He favors a reduction of the tariff to reduce it low enough for revenue only, and not to burden the people with heavy taxation and to increase the surplus in the treasury. He is out of the practice of law, and is a nominal president of a railroad at a small salary, and has no interest in any of the profits that it earns for the use of the stockholders. He is a member of the Farmers' Alliance, and has been for some time.

The speakers were listened to with attention, and our people now know more of them than they did before.

The Farmers' Alliance held its quarterly meeting here, Wednesday last, and recommended Dr. T. G. Underwood for representative from this county. There is some dissatisfaction in the alliance, and it is highly probable the surplus in the treasury. He is defeated, as the alliance methods of making officers is not popular here, and it is thought there will be a kick at it that will result in the defeat of his candidate.

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## GRAND HOTEL "PUERTO RICO"

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